

U.S. READY TO ATTACK MADRID

WASHINGTON, July 24.—For the purpose of having a number of ships in readiness for any emergency that might arise at Nicaragua owing to the alarming reports received from there to-day, the Navy Department has ordered a rearrangement of the fleet.

The Potomac arrived at Norfolk to-day, where she will be overhauled and coaled; the Amphitrite is at New Orleans, and the Paducah is at Key West.

At the same time, the ships of this fleet were today ordered to hold themselves in readiness for any call. The Vikingard arrived at Corinto and the Tacoma at Cape Gracias to-day, where anti-American propaganda was being carried on, and the lives of Americans and other foreigners have been threatened.

Ready to Strike Any Time.

There are enough gunboats and men under the American flag in Nicaraguan waters or in the Canal Zone, which is within striking distance, to take up at once the work of seizing control of Nicaragua, bringing peace and order to the unhappy country and compelling the Nicaraguans to respect American citizens.

Official Washington, shocked by the report that Madriz in his emnity of this country has gone so far as to call for the death of United States officers not within the country and secretly ordered the execution of Pittman, the Boston engineer captured while fighting with Estrada against Madriz, is to-day waiting confirmation or denial from American consular officers in Nicaragua. The State Department will put on foot the movement to protect Americans and American interests in Nicaragua the minute official dispatches are received that Madriz has issued an order for the execution of Americans captured while fighting against his forces in Nicaragua.

This government not only put President Zelaya out of commission, but banished him from the Western hemisphere because of his execution of two American soldiers of fortune, Grace and Cannon. It was thought at that time that the summary course followed by this government would be sufficient warning to Madrid not to repeat the offence.

Astonished at Madrid's Nerve.

Astonishment is expressed in official circles today that Madrid should have the effrontery to take the line of action described in the press despatches. It is thought that he may have hope of getting support from some European country, such as Germany. But this, it is said, would be a direct infraction of the Monroe Doctrine and would not be countenanced by this government under any circumstances.

The only solution of the situation now is to insist unflinchingly on the overthrow of Madrid, and it is believed that in writing the order for the execution of captured

**CZAREVITCH ORDERS
BOMBPROOF LAUNCH**

NEW YORK, July 21.—Captain Ivan Kirensky, an officer of the Russian special service, sailed to-day for Rotterdam after having arranged to have built for the Czarévitch of Russia a sixteen-foot motor boat, to be bomb proof, ulkeel-plated, and equipped with every device for comfort, convenience and amusement.

THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer to-day and Friday. Light variable winds.
Sun rises—4:24 a. m. ; sets—7:16 p. m.
Moon sets—3:13 a. m.
High tide—10:38 a. m., 10:50 p. m.

Experienced Help Obtained Quickly

For the Home
For the Store
For the Office

By using the
American
Classified Want Ads.

Phone "Main 5180"
 Al, tell the want ad.
 Eq just what kind
 you need. . .

John R. Marshall, Faro Suspect, Just Caught



JOHN R. MARSHALL

MARSHALL CONFESSES HIS IDENTITY

The United States District Attorney's office today received word from the Federal Bureau of Investigation that a man by the name of Marshall, who is wanted in Boston as a member of the far gang, has admitted his membership in the National Youth Alliance. Immediately after this word was received Assistant District Attorney Garland telephoned the Philadelphia office of the FBI and learned that Thompson of Philadelphia is being held at Marshall is being held in \$10,000.

Marshall will be arraigned before a Federal grand jury at Philadelphia this afternoon charged with being a fugitive from justice from Massachusetts. A copy of the indictment will be sent to the United States Circuit Court of this district will be forwarded. This indictment charges him with conspiracy with "Marl" Walsh, an alias, and George W. Coleman in the misappropriation of the funds of the National City Bank of Philadelphia. Marshall is charged with being in the Greenfield jail for his part in the wrecking of the Candidate Institution, and Keiffer is set on bail pending the trial of Marshall, which would be at a guilty of conspiracy.

It was when at the Federal Building today that when the indictment was shown to the co-accused in Philadelphia Marshall was taken to the Federal Court room for the September sitting of the United States Circuit Court for the district of Massachusetts. Marshall will then be brought here from trial.

On the same day that Marshall was actually traced through Mrs. Nellie Penn, the woman who was held as a witness against Francis J. Wood, the Shawmut avenger, a woman in Boston was found to be the woman frequently indicted for perjury.

Mrs. Penn was the woman who got Wood to cash the Western Union refund check for the \$2000 that the Union would be forced to pay.

She is Mrs. Penna gave her address as No. 296 Northampton street, and this is one of the addresses where Marshall is known to have lived. Penn's office is at 100 Northampton street.

She is known as Mrs. Marshall.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

BIG GUNS ROAR FOR FIRST TIME IN WAR GAME

The firing of the huge thirteen-inch guns at Fort Warren proved the big feature of the war game manoeuvres to-day. It was the first time the big guns have been fired since the Coast Artillery Corps, M. V. M. entered upon its tour of duty last Saturday. The heavyweight projectiles, normally for actual warfare, were put in use hitting canvas targets floating in the water.

ing during the day. The bulk of the fire was done from forts Strong and Andrew which sweep the harbor and command every deep-water approach to Boston.

Detachments of militia and regulars were stationed at each of these forts, and officers were busily engaged all day in making skilled gunners out of the citizen soldiers of Massachusetts.

Today was the sixth of field service of the Coast Artillery Corps of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. Each day has been full of incidents to the men and boys learning how to defend their city from foreign attack, if necessary, and yesterday's was no exception.

After visiting each one of the

Governor Was Pleased.

The officers at all of these posts are today commencing upon how greatly pleased the Governor seemed to be with them. They thought they had made a fine thing out of everything by being down and still displayed by the Massachusetts regiment boys.

To-day and to-morrow many of the men will still be engaged in final preparations to resist the attack of the hostile fleet at some hour between sunset and sunrise to-morrow. Guns are being put away with care and ammunition placed in the most secure manner possible. It was the real thing of grim warfare.

Excited strangers and those playing relay between this city and distant points in the country are flocking to the city. Some folk who wanted to "feel" the pulse of the war to be really under fire are going.

More AMERICANS are read in the routine in Boston than any other place.

Big Gun Blown Up During Target Practice. Eight Dead and Two Fatally Injured.

NORFOLK, Va., July 21.—Eight men were killed, two fatally injured and three others, including a lieutenant, less seriously injured to-day by a premature explosion during the firing of a twelve-inch gun at Fort Monroe in target practice.

This is the worst disaster that has ever attended any target practice in the United States.

The men killed were blown to death instantly and their bodies badly mangled.

Lieutenant Van Duzen, who was directing the firing squad of student-officers in the battle practice, suffered a broken leg, while a man standing near him was instantly killed.

A large number of prominent army officers were watching the gun practice when the disaster occurred. Elaborate plans had been worked out for practice with the big guns of the fort. Civilians were excluded from the military reservation, and only the soldiers manning the batteries and army and navy officers were observers.

GUINNERS KILLED WORKING NEW PLAN

The firing program was carried out by Captain Perry P. Bishop, target practice observer of the coast artillery, was considerably enthrilled now in the prospect of battle command of heavy guns.

All the heavy calibre guns—six, eight, ten and twelve inch—were to be fired at one time upon moving targets representing an imaginary battleship, first endeavoring to gain entrance to Norfolk and Baltimore. The entrance to Chesapeake Bay was to be shelled to determine exactly the distance for which Fort Monroe can be used as a base and thoroughly depended upon in protecting the Chesapeake waters affording a safe harbor to the fleet.

[illegible]

The officers detailed as Acting Secretary of the Navy Mission to observe the tests were Lieutenant Commander Leigh Palmer and Lieutenants Bulbridge and Howe of the most famous office in the navy—Lieutenant Jackson, in charge of the ordnance proving grounds at Indian Head, Md. General MacArthur was so busy he could not come to go, but found it necessary to send to New York to bring his family to Washington.

Important papers require his signature.

INSISTENT VISITOR AT COLONEL'S HOME

GOSTER BAY, N. Y., July 21.—A man who attempted to see Theodore Roosevelt caused several hours of excitement here today. He declared that he was Ben-

Just Six Days in Army.
Lieutenant George L. Van Dusen was appointed from civil life July 15, six days ago. His home is in Passaic, N. J.

The explosion occurred in the Sixty-second Street station of the Hudson River Railroad, which is situated in the middle of the city. The explosion was caused by a bomb which had been thrown from a car. The bomb had been thrown from a car which was carrying a large number of passengers. The bomb had been thrown from a car which was carrying a large number of passengers. The bomb had been thrown from a car which was carrying a large number of passengers.

REFUSES LENOX CUT TROLLEY FARE.

[illegible]

DR. ALLEN GETS FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

YEARS IN PRISON
WOODSTOCK, Vt., July 21.—Dr. Samuel J. Allen of White River Junction was sentenced in the Supreme Court here to a term of 10 years in the State Prison for performing an illegal operation, of which was found guilty by a jury here last week. Pending his inability to secure \$5,000 bail for his appeal, the doctor has been confined in the State Prison.

Partial taxation in land and road matter, Boston, Mass., advertisement, *Quincy*.

ILLIAC, N. Y., July 21.—Congressman Delight, whip of the House, who lives here, announced today that Jacob Gould DeLoach, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had been chosen for Governor of New York. DeLoach recently had a conference with President Nixon.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other morning papers in Boston. The circulation of the SUNDAY CREATOR is 100,000 more than any other Sunday paper in the city.

AMERICAN open to all.

GRAND TRUNK EXPRESS TRAIN IN BAD WRECK

TORONTO, July 21.—Both sides in the Grand Trunk strike were excited to-day by the wreck at an early hour of the Muskoka express, which was due at 11 o'clock last night, but was running two hours and a quarter behind. The engineer was cut, but no passengers were injured.

ONE OF THE CAR'S CAUGHT FIRE.

Four Pullmans, one parlor car and two passenger coaches, full and baggage cars, were on the train when the accident occurred, but the watchman at a nearby factory saw it out. The train was going only about 10 miles an hour when it struck the wreck. Superintendent Gilson, after an investigation, said:

"The cause of the accident was the switch, and the engineer states that when they left they were lifted up by it. It was not until they were about 100 feet from the switch that they saw it. It was quite plain that the switch was tampered with."

After the train bearing the strike breakers had been attacked and the windows shattered, the train was stopped by a switch with a deranged rack, twenty-five of the cars were lifted from New York to break the train. The train was then taken to the once called upon Governor Foster for aid and was taken to the Governor's office.

The Governor went to Island Ford with forty-two deputy sheriffs. He looked the train over and said: "Conditions are not nearly as bad as I anticipated and I do not think it will be necessary to go to Vermont. If necessary I stand ready to go."

of course, I can not be talking to my that I am being tampered with by the state to use a strike.

The striking train is at work, and all the men of the Grand Central Terminal hold up. A large corps of detectives is guarding the spot.

Workers are jubilant over the strike in the passenger trains moving. William Berry, who is in charge of the strike, says:

Merch. Export as Conductor.

call out the State militia, however."

Assistant Superintendent and Vermont State Police Chief, Mr. J. H. Berry, has been appealed to the Governor for protection for our trains at various points in Vermont and he is now investigating the matter. In connection here we shall ask President Lusk to send troops.

This conflict will be made on the ground that the railroad is an interstate line and that conditions are similar to those existing in Chicago when President Cleveland

Negro Porter as Conductor.
After the first time in the history of the railroad when a colored man was promoted to ride as a conductor. This man took from Allandale, sixty miles north of Washington, D. C., to New York City.

The situation on this, the third day of a struggle, seems to have developed into a deadlock. The strikers are not willing to take the initiative. The railroad is not willing to take the attack on the strikebreakers at Island Point. The strikers are not willing to take the attack on the strikebreakers at Island Point. The strikers are not willing to take the attack on the strikebreakers at Island Point.

Freight Traffic Tied Up.
A slight improvement in the passenger service has been announced. The railroad delays to-day but the freight traffic is demoralized. Miles and miles of tracks in the big Toronto yards are choked with freight cars, and the loading of goods, which are fast spoiling.

The freight offices of the company are deluged with telegrams from shippers who are complaining that they cannot receive their supplies.

MRS. PHILLIPS
FILES PAPERS

[illegible]

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR.
Herman K. Wentworth, eighty, of No. 123 West Springfield street, was knocked down on Tremont street near his home by an inward bound trolley car today and sustained a fracture of ribs on both sides of the body. He is in a serious condition.

BOYS DIED TO-DAY
MARRIED. July 21.—The death of Lawrence and Russell Mills, two boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mills of No. 28 Prospect street on July 1, losses to their mother the interest in which was left by the state to Gregory, interest on which was to be paid to the mother of twins born in the same hospital.

WATCH YOUR CHANGE!
BAB CHARTERS LOOSE

[illegible]

Thursday, July 21.

NEWPORT WAGING WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT
NEWPORT, R. I., July 21.—The Newport Society for the Suppression of Venereal Disease and the prevention of the white plague is making an active campaign. Miss Sarah E. Coates, secretary, and Wallace H. Bates, state secretary of the American Association of Venereal Disease, are in the city. They are holding a series of lectures and are distributing literature. The society is also holding a series of lectures and are distributing literature. The society is also holding a series of lectures and are distributing literature.

NEW ENGLAND'S ARMS OPEN WIDE TO BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT
BOSTON, July 21.—If the police of this city have their way, the followers of the Rev. Joseph Samuel Woodbury, a former member of the New England Arms Association, will be welcomed to the city. The police are of the opinion that the followers of the Rev. Joseph Samuel Woodbury, a former member of the New England Arms Association, will be welcomed to the city.

FIND CLOTHES, BUT SEARCH FOR BATHING IS VAIN
Life savers, bathhouse attendants and Metropolitan police are today searching the ocean waters at Hingham beach for the body of a little boy. No boy has been reported missing by parents, but the first few bathing hours there is a small pile of unclaimed clothing, the ownership of which only can be accounted for by the fact that the owner lost the boy some time yesterday afternoon while in bathing.

WOMAN SCORES MISS SEARS IN CIGARETTE WAR
Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston and Mrs. Arthur Bennett Longworth are held up before the country by Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago as entering a "perilous journey" on a campaign to save American women from the cigarette habit, and one is coming to Boston this fall to start a New York campaign.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE
J.S. BAILEY, Pres.
The Following Special Items Are for Friday and Saturday and can't be had at these prices before or after

DRILLMASTER'S BLANK.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
STATE WHAT MILITARY EXPERIENCE YOU HAVE HAD _____
Fill this out and mail it to George H. Gordon, Secretary, The American Boy Scout, New England Headquarters, No. 5 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.

ANOTHER STAY FOR O'CONNELL
A hearing in the case of Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell of the Tenth Massachusetts District was continued until tomorrow by Judge Churchill in the District Court today. This is the eighth continuance. It is a record of the law against distributing political literature within a certain distance from a voting place. Police Sergeant Francis J. O'Connell is the complainant. The alleged offense took place at the national election in January last on Meeting House Hill. John R. Mervin, attorney for Mr. O'Connell, today asked Judge Churchill to dismiss the complaint, and when the motion was denied, wanted a list of participants in the alleged offense.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING FROM AN AUTO CRASH
HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 21.—Phonetic letters sent through an open bridge here today by a car driven by Thomas Shumaker of Warren, Ind., was instantly overturned, killing one and wounding another. The car was driven by Thomas Shumaker of Warren, Ind., was instantly overturned, killing one and wounding another.

New Waists at Ninety-Three Cents
1.89 Waists 93c. Of the batiste, square neck, front, back and sleeves trimmed with German valance. Irish trim, two large plaits over shoulders, buttoned back, 3/4 sleeve.
51.85 Waists 93c. Another pretty pattern, made Dutch neck, front of white gingham and Hamburg insertion edged with val. lace, 3/4 sleeve.
1.90 Tailored Waists 93c. Three tucks on each side of bod. plain, plain back, laundered collar and cuffs, finished with large pearl buttons, very nobby, colors black and white, blue and white and gray, dye pencil stripe.

2.50 Women's Oxfords and Pumps 1.67
Patent cloth, and gun metal blucher, patent cloth toe button, Russia, calf, 1 and 4 eyelet oxfords. Also patent cloth and gun metal ankle strap pumps, all made on new last, with short vamps and Cuban heels, sizes range from 2 1/2 to 7.
1.67
1.50 Little Girls' 1.19. Little girls' patent cloth blucher oxfords, made on good last, toe and low heel, sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2.
1.19

GIRL SENT TO SHERBORN.
WALTHAM, July 21.—Ellen Goodwin, seventeen years old, of No. 10 Pond street, was today committed to the custody of the Waltham police for being a vagrant. She was taken to the Municipal court today.

FRESH AIR BOY DIES
MIDDLEBORO, July 21.—One of the most popular of the Fresh Air boys to enjoy the country air died yesterday. He was a member of the Fresh Air League of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of 41 Washington street, Middleboro. He was taken to the hospital by Herman L. Wilder at North Middleboro.

69c Women's Gowns, 39c
Cape V neck, yoke of blue and hem-stitched tulle, with tulle lace insertion, hemstitched ruffle round neck and sleeves, sizes 15, 16, 17.
39c
Turban Hair Nets, 5c
The best bargain in hair nets ever shown in Boston. Think of the quality, the style, the elastic, in all shades, for only 5c. Hair Nets 3c. In every shade, with knotted ends.
3c
15c and 18c Wash Belts, 9c
Fancy figured and striped wash belts, with pearl buckles, come in all white and the grass line in all colors.
9c

4.50 Granite Art Squares
2 yards wide, four yards long, oriental and floral designs and colorings, perfect rug.
2.95
1.25 Leatherette Suit Cases, 63c
Other Suit Cases from 98c to 11.95

3.98 Lawn Dress 1.98
This dress has low neck, long sleeves, and a full skirt. It is made of lawn and is very pretty.
7.98 Linen Suits 5.00
The suit has a single breasted jacket and a full skirt. It is made of linen and is very pretty.
3.98 Linene Coats 1.39
The coat has a single breasted jacket and a full skirt. It is made of linene and is very pretty.

LEATHER GOODS
Real Leather Suit Case—24in. and 28in. sizes, 12.95
24in. Straw Matting Suit 8.95
Wash Belts—39c, 25c and 10c
CORSETS
New Model Corset—Long back, 57c
New Model Corset—Short back, 57c
Women's Imported 2-strap Late style Corsets—23c
GLOVES
Women's Silk gloves—12inches, 57c
Women's Imported 2-strap Late style Corsets—23c
KNIT UNDERWEAR
Women's Knit Underwear—19c
Women's Knit Underwear—19c
Women's Knit Underwear—19c

89c Muslin Curtains
Like cut, finished with two inch hem and lace insertion. Pair.
44c
4.50 Granite Art Squares
2 yards wide, four yards long, oriental and floral designs and colorings, perfect rug.
2.95
1.25 Leatherette Suit Cases, 63c
Other Suit Cases from 98c to 11.95

AD' MEN MEET HERE NETTER
BOSTON, July 21.—After a short and excited struggle Boston secured the 1911 convention of Advertising Clubs. The contest started with Boston, Milwaukee and Denver in the field. The claims of the three cities were presented in eloquent style. J. P. Firth of Chicago, heading off for Boston, pleaded the city as the most important in the world, the most important in the world, the most important in the world.

VACATION WAISTS 49c
Middy Blouses with Navy sailor collar pretty trimmed. Navy cuffs with buttons, also waists of cross bar material with Dutch collar and turn up cuffs edged with val. lace. Each.
49c
\$2.00 Wash Skirts 98c
The skirt has a full skirt and is made of wash material. It is very pretty.

HOSEY
Women's Hose—19c
Women's Hose—19c
Women's Hose—19c
LINEN DEPT.
100 Doz. Heavy Bleached Towels—12c
100 Doz. Heavy Bleached Towels—12c
100 Doz. Heavy Bleached Towels—12c

MURRAY'S THE IDEAL SUMMER REMEDY
MURRAY'S LOTION is the most effective remedy for the removal of disfiguring eruptions on the face, hands and neck, caused by sunburn, tan, freckles, etc. It is a regular use of Murray's Lotion will clear the conditions of the skin are prevented or cured. If you are going away, buy it in the city where you live. MURRAY'S LOTION is sold by all druggists, carefully packed, ready for your trunk or traveling bag.
For Sale at All Druggists Two Sizes 25¢ 50¢

FREE PREMIUMS
For Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
25c BEST TEA 25c
18c Best Coffee 18c
3c Best Butter 3c
GREAT CRYSTAL TEA COMPANY
101 Between Wash. & Market Sts.
Try Peab Blue Ribbon Brand
You will enjoy the delicate and agreeable smoothness. Order a case by phone, L. Spauld & Co., 31 Slusher Street, Tel. Main 4150 and 4151

SMALLWARES
Hate Net-Kim pair 1.00
Hate Net-Kim pair 1.00
Hate Net-Kim pair 1.00
DOUBLE LAYER STAMPS MORNINGS MEANS
12c 25c 49c
12c 25c 49c
12c 25c 49c

JEWELRY
Carved Bracelets—10c and 15c
Carved Bracelets—10c and 15c
Carved Bracelets—10c and 15c
TOILET GOODS
Perfume Cream—20c
Perfume Cream—20c
Perfume Cream—20c

DOUBLE
J. N. Stamps
Until One O'Clock
Instead of Only
Until Noon

FRIDAY SPECIAL
SMALLWARES

75c Bathing Caps—Pure rubber, red and natural....	50c
30c Bathing Shoes, all sizes, black and white.....	39c
J. J. Clark's best six-cord black and white; 45c a doz.; a special.....	cotton, a 4c
Keith's Slip-Out Collar Supporters, 4 cards for..	25c
Hair Nets—Silk, invisible.	75c

all over; 6 for..... 75c
Henry Street Co., Main Floor.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
RUG SPECIALS

Linoleum Remnants — Rating
from 5 to 15 sq. yds., ends of our best 25c
patterns the last season. Re-
late the value, marked to..... 35c

30c and 40c Oilcloth—Hundreds
of short pieces (18" x 24", lengths
from 2 to 35 to 35 sq. yds. 84, 94, 104)..... 19c

40c and 50c Mattings—About 300
remnants of best grade Chinese and Japanese
mattings, 18" x 24", 24" x 36", 36" x 48", 48" x 60",
50" x 60", 60" x 72", 72" x 84", 84" x 96", 96" x 108",
108" x 120", 120" x 132", 132" x 144", 144" x 156",
156" x 168", 168" x 180", 180" x 192", 192" x 204",
204" x 216", 216" x 228", 228" x 240", 240" x 252",
252" x 264", 264" x 276", 276" x 288", 288" x 300",
300" x 312", 312" x 324", 324" x 336", 336" x 348",
348" x 360", 360" x 372", 372" x 384", 384" x 396",
396" x 408", 408" x 420", 420" x 432", 432" x 444",
444" x 456", 456" x 468", 468" x 480", 480" x 492",
492" x 504", 504" x 516", 516" x 528", 528" x 540",
540" x 552", 552" x 564", 564" x 576", 576" x 588",
588" x 600", 600" x 612", 612" x 624", 624" x 636",
636" x 648", 648" x 660", 660" x 672", 672" x 684",
684" x 696", 696" x 708", 708" x 720", 720" x 732",
732" x 744", 744" x 756", 756" x 768", 768" x 780",
780" x 792", 792" x 804", 804" x 816", 816" x 828",
828" x 840", 840" x 852", 852" x 864", 864" x 876",
876" x 888", 888" x 900", 900" x 912", 912" x 924",
924" x 936", 936" x 948", 948" x 960", 960" x 972",
972" x 984", 984" x 996", 996" x 1008", 1008" x 1020",
1020" x 1032", 1032" x 1044", 1044" x 1056",
1056" x 1068", 1068" x 1080", 1080" x 1092",
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1128" x 1140", 1140" x 1152", 1152" x 1164",
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1812" x 1824", 1824" x 1836", 1836" x 1848",
1848" x 1860", 1860" x 1872", 1872" x 1884",
1884" x 1896", 1896" x 1908", 1908" x 1920",
1920" x 1932", 1932" x 1944", 1944" x 1956",
1956" x 1968", 1968" x 1980", 1980" x 1992",
1992" x 2004", 2004" x 2016", 2016" x 2028",
2028" x 2040", 2040" x 2052", 2052" x 2064",
2064" x 2076", 2076" x 2088", 2088" x 2100",
2100" x 2112", 2112" x 2124", 2124" x 2136",
2136" x 2148", 2148" x 2160", 2160" x 2172",
2172" x 2184", 2184" x 2196", 2196" x 2208",
2208" x 2220", 2220" x 2232", 2232" x 2244",
2244" x 2256", 2256" x 2268", 2268" x 2280",
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2316" x 2328", 2328" x 2340", 2340" x 2352",
2352" x 2364", 2364" x 2376", 2376" x 2388",
2388" x 2400", 2400" x 2412", 2412" x 2424",
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2712" x 2724", 2724" x 2736", 2736" x 2748",
2748" x 2760", 2760" x 2772", 2772" x 2784",
2784" x 2796", 2796" x 2808", 2808" x 2820",
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2964" x 2976", 2976" x 2988", 2988" x 3000",
3000" x 3012", 3012" x 3024", 3024" x 3036",
3036" x 3048", 3048" x 3060", 3060" x 3072",
3072" x 3084", 3084" x 3096", 3096" x 3108",
3108" x 3120", 3120" x 3132", 3132" x 3144",
3144" x 3156", 3156" x 3168", 3168" x 3180",
3180" x 3192", 3192" x 3204", 3204" x 3216",
3216" x 3228", 3228" x 3240", 3240" x 3252",
3252" x 3264", 3264" x 3276", 3276" x 3288",
3288" x 3300", 3300" x 3312", 3312" x 3324",
3324" x 3336", 3336" x 3348", 3348" x 3360",
3360" x 3372", 3372" x 3384", 3384" x 3396",
3396" x 3408", 3408" x 3420", 3420" x 3432",
3432" x 3444", 3444" x 3456", 3456" x 3468",
3468" x 3480", 3480" x 3492", 3492" x 3504",
3504" x 3516", 3516" x 3528", 3528" x 3540",
3540" x 3552", 3552" x 3564", 3564" x 3576",
3576" x 3588", 35

\$18.00 Tapestry Brussels, Rugs—
Dull size, very durable, good colors and
designs, including red and green, medallion
and practical all-over designs for chambers
and dining rooms, the above **\$11.90**
of slight misshapen, faded

Henry Siegel Co., Third & Fifth.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Kitchen Furnishings

\$1.00 Bath Combination—Never
Rest Bath Set, consisting of 1 nickel
Towel Bar, 1 Toothbrush Holder, 1 Soap

Toilet Paper—in packages, best
Balmain 12 packages for 25c
40c

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Copper Tea Kettles
—Brass plated, in three sizes, 8,
8 or 9 inch; choice of any size, 7c
80c

10c Shelf Oil Cloth—15 inches
wide, in a variety of patterns and
colors. **Friday, 10c**

Henry Siegel Co., Basement.

SHEET MUSIC

1c One Cent **1c**
a Copy
3rd
Floor

FREE CONCERT

Come in and take your pick of over 1000 copies of popular

hits of the day, at one cent each, and hear Mr. A. C. Hartman and Ralph F. Cording feature the new song hits.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
GROCERIES

Hams—Hazel sugar cured, smoked just right, tender, mild flavored and very tasty; weight from 10 to 14 lbs. Special **19⁹/₁₀₀c**

Pound or Fruit Cake—Our own baking, pound cake, in fruit, marion or plain or Princess Fruit Cake. Regular price 16c. Special, this **12⁹/₁₀₀c**

Salt Pork—The best selected fat hogs, much better quality than ordinary "lean pork." Friday special. **13 1/4c**

Tarts—Crisp, flaky tarts, supper table treats, fresh from our own small bakery: *cherry, raspberry filling, 3 dot.* **9c**

Sardines—Blanche brand Norwegian smoked Sardines, new importation, much fish packed in the very best quality pure olive oil. 1-lb. 3 for **35c**; 12c each.

Dried Beef—Handy's tender, tasty, special cured dried beef, sliced water tight to machine. Special. per **32c**

Boiled Ham—Armour's delicious,
tender, tasty boiled ham; sliced
water thin by machine; per pound
36c
Henry Siegel Co., Fifth Floor.

45c
o-Cart—
and back, high
neck, crew hem,
long sleeves.
(M.F.)

35c
Value up to \$1.00
Neglige Shirts, soiled and
mended from counter hand-
ling; a few are manufactur-
er's seconds. All sizes, 14 to
18, and include flays and
white, plain and pleated,
puffy attached and detached.
(Main Floor.)

Couch Bed



\$2.95

Value \$4.95—Full size, fitted with best National spring, makes two perfect sized single beds. (Fourth Floor.)

on American

10 INJURED AND 50 RESCUED AT TENEMENT FIRE

NEW YORK, July 21.—In a fire which swept up through the high double decker six-story tenement at No. 441 East 12th street, two persons were seriously injured, eight were burned and otherwise injured, while fifty were rescued by citizens and firemen from fire escapes, windows and filled with flames and smoke.

At the same time fully a score of citizens offered their bodies to break the fall of a half dozen or more persons trapped by the flames who jumped from the second story to the sidewalk. That the injured

Both police and firemen believe the blaze to have been of incendiary origin. Isaac Burchardstein, the janitor, discovered the blaze and aroused the eighteen families living there, but so quickly did the flames spread that not one of them was able to reach the street through the hallways. There was nothing for them to do but to jump.

to the sea by the flames immediately pushed over and heading themselves collected upon the family to jump. Burchardstein's wife went first and was caught in the fire. Young Marx followed and the junior. They were all shaken up but otherwise unhurt. Many others escaped in the same way.



Our cartoonist ventures to suggest to Americans and others visiting

Former U.S. elected senator, Robins characterized the proceedings as the "auctioning off the senatorship, the purchaser being a man whose entire career has been devoted to graft and plunder."

BOSTON-1915 BANKERS MAY

LONDON, July 21.—A deputation headed by Lord Mayor Boyle of Dublin, had a brief interview here with Frank Hitchcock, the American postmaster-general, with reference to the abandonment of Queenstown as a port of call for eastbound steamers of the Cunard line carrying mail and passengers from the United States.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 21—The first sitting of the parole board created by the new federal law will be held at the United States penitentiary here, and it is expected that just over 400 applications for paroles will be made. In the three United States penitentiaries here, at the McNeil Island, Wash.—there are 1,200 prisoners in all—there are 1,200 prisoners in all.

**CANNON AT HOME;
IS GOING FISHING**

DANVILLE, Ill., July 21.—Joseph Cannon is at his home to-day after a speech-making tour. He wants a rest. "I am going to spend my vacation at Mackinac," he said, "and get a taste of the life I enjoy as a boy. I am going fishing. When a boy I could never get the fish to bite, but the mosquitoes were inclined differently."

preliminary tests silver medals will be awarded to the winners, and gold as second prizes. Final trials will be held at the county fair grounds in Wood Island, on Aug. 27.

D. O'Reilly, the coach of the English school, will be in charge of carabancan meet; F. J. O'Brien of the English school will be the referee.

Key bankers will be one of the first to come riding. The crowd will be large. H. Walsh of Chicago will have to wait eighteen months. About one-fourth of the crowd will be from Chicago, one-fourth from Indiana, Ohio and Pittsburgh, and all of whom the wins enough to come back and win the prize. Others can come up for parole at once.

AUTOMOBILISTS WARNED

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Public Committee on the Boston School, will conduct the events at South and J. Redding at the West Roxbury.

Bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Last

—Of These Fine—
English Blue Will
Breakfast S

Lot
ow Ware

—Breakfast S



ENGLISH BLUE WILLOW BREAK
CONSISTS OF 33 PIECES
 Every woman will be delighted with a set of this famous

FAST SET
old fashioned willow ware

Has just been received, 200 sets

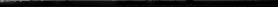
s in the ship-

"Get it now." They will n

you want one
it last long.

Boston American Household
272 Devonshire Street,

Premium Dept.
Boston



100

[illegible]

FOUR STAR BOUTS
ON CARD TO-NIGHT
AT AMERICAN A.C.

THE GAMES

1. I'VE GOT TO BEAR, I'VE
BARELY WON OF DECEASED
LADY'S LETTUCE.
NO MORE WORK HERE!
I'VE JUST LOST AND HERE
I'VE GOT TO BEAR THE
LOSS, AND YOU CAN
HAVE IT! —

2. YOU THINK
SO, DO YOU?

3. YOU THINK YOU'RE
GOING TO WIN AGAIN?
THE JOINT AND SPEND
THE 2000 AND PUT
UP ON THE SUN, AGAIN
TO YOU? WELL,
FORGET IT!

4. I'LL TAKE CARE OF
THIS ROLL FOR THE 200
AND THE 100, A EASY
ONE AND YOU, YOU CAN
200 WILL GO TO WORK!
I'LL HAVE NO BUNS LEFT
AFTER MY HOUSE —

5. I'LL TAKE THE
COIN TO THE BANK
AND DEPOSIT IT IN
MY NAME. — HERE'S
SOME BITS FOR YOUR
CHANGE.

6. ?

7. 50¢

8. WELL, BUTTY,
WHERE DO WE
HAVE TO GO?

9. ?

10. NOW LET ME
SEE, THE LAST
THING I
REMEMBER —

11. ?

12. ?

THE GAMES

TO BE
ON THE
GOING
BACK TO
HOME.
AFTER
THE
LIFE.
TWO
YEARS
BUT
I THINK
ALL THE
GAMES
HARD-
CANDID
WIND
WELL BE
DURING
HABIT OF
THE
ELUSION
THEY
WELL BE

J. K. 1934

STRAIGHT TIPS

[illegible][illegible]

the time.

Strait Tip—To decide a bet will kindly answer this query. A bet that Pa-pie was not the best of the boys did. Did Pa-pie ever get a dividend?

Worcester. BLYND

STRAIGHT TIPS—Your talks are general. Tell us your talk on the subject; we seldom get you wrong. Your answer, telling that Elze Ayward has defeated Ketchick every time, a direct answer.

I have the records of two races, that of Pa-pie in seven rounds, and Ketchick in two rounds and a little later Ketchick knocked Pa-pie in eleven rounds.

[illegible]

FREE TICKETS
—FOR—
Wonderland's *Greatest Attractions*
—IN NEXT—

You Save a Lot of Money And Have the Best of Everything in the

You Save a Lot of Money **Greatest Amusement Park in New England**

Baseball News and Notes.

[illegible]

and, are playing ball, as is indicated by the four straight defeats of McGraw's.

Leubach's rounding into form is worth noting. Not to the credit of his team, he was hit by the Red Sox in his first ride and after the ball that he did not get to the plate, he was hit again. It is hard for him to beat them they have a better pitcher.

Berges has a habit of taking off his cap every time that he receives the ball.

Harry Luntley has assumed the management of the new team of the New York State League.

Free with Larry Luntley's great work with the stick, the Cleveland team is about to get the best of the season.

The Boston Doves were the first to get Player Ducker, of the Giants, out of the game.

Nichols and Gorman, two players were used to a Philadelphia-Cleveland Winter, are now in Cambridge and Baltimore.

If Ray, the new crowd twirler, can do his own will the Western division of American League will be dominated slumped a genuine star.

The Devil and Dame Martha



In the Garden Scene of Faust

The Captive Balloon Rising 1,000 Feet With Passengers, in Plain View of the State House Dome.

the once-famous second baseman, Fred Walker, has purchased a farm in the suburbs and will quit the Chicago saloon business to live there.

Walker, formerly Georgetown's pitcher, signed with the Giants.

Water Collar brand of 100 collars
Lester Mackenzie, N. H.

Try Pasteb Blue Ribbon

You will enjoy its delicious flavor and agreeable smoothness. Order a case by phone or mail.
Liquid C. & S. Silver Star Brand

Double Lateral Stamps will work with every purchase combination. Double o'clock noon, at Wells, Rye Beach, Wis.

The Diving Girls —Novel and Interesting Exhibition of Skill and Daring
Prettily Presented.

The Incubator Babies Containing One Tiny Mite Which Weighs But

Scenic Railway—Hell Gate—Chutes—Velvet Coaster—Love's Journey—Merry-Go-Round—Foolish House—Moving Picture

Get Next Sunday's American and
Join the Boston American's Outing Club

FUEL CHANGES IN 1910 AUTO RACE RULES

By J. C. KERRISON.

Announcement has been made by the members of the active race committee of the Manufacturers' Council Association that the fuel change in the 1910 auto mobile contest rules is to be made at Niagara Falls last Saturday. Practically all of the suggestions considered were on matters of detail and involving minor changes in the rules which in their present state may be given a more final and comprehensive character. A new revision of the rules has been made, and the committee has been working on it throughout the summer. The committee has been working on it throughout the summer. The committee has been working on it throughout the summer.

The suggestions for change in the contest rules in general competitive events in 1911 submitted by members, some members and registered drivers were considered. Where in the judgment of the committee the suggested changes were desirable, recommendations were made. The committee has been working on it throughout the summer.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; N. Y. STOCKS SAG A LITTLE

NEW YORK, July 21.—Considerable

business marked the opening of stocks in New York, although prices were both up and down from yesterday's close to a fractional extent. The opening demand was briskly supplied and a generally sagging market resulted.

Copper stocks once more took on child interest. Tish started off with a gain of 1 1/4 points, but lost a full point of the gain with the advent of a good supply of American copper. Copper was in good demand at a fractional gain over yesterday's closing price. The market opened with a gain of 1 1/4 points, but lost a full point of the gain with the advent of a good supply of American copper.

NEW YORK STOCKS.
Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

Am. S. & P. Co.	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Tobacco	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Cotton	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Sugar	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Tea	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Coffee	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Rice	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Wheat	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Corn	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Soybean	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Lard	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Tallow	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Hides	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Wool	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Cottonseed	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Linseed	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Hemp	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Flax	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Jute	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Sisal	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Manila	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Paper	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Glass	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Rubber	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Leather	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Fur	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Gold	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Silver	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Platinum	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Palladium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Iridium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Rhodium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Osmium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Selenium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Tellurium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Bismuth	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Antimony	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Arsenic	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Vanadium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Zirconium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Niobium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Manganese	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Cobalt	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Nickel	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Copper	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Zinc	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Lead	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Tin	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Iron	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Steel	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Aluminum	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Magnesium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Potassium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Sodium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Calcium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Strontium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Barium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Radium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Polonium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Astatine	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Francium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Actinium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Thorium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Uranium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Neptunium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Plutonium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Americium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Curium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Berkelium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Californium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Einsteinium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Fermium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Mendelevium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Nobelium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Lawrencium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Rutherfordium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Dubnium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Seaborgium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Bohrium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Hassium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Meitnerium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Darmstadtium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
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Am. Dubnium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Seaborgium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Bohrium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Hassium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Meitnerium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Darmstadtium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Roentgenium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Copernicium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Dubnium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Seaborgium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Bohrium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Hassium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
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Am. Copernicium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Dubnium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am. Seaborgium	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	104
Am.				

BOSTON AMERICAN

Mr. Dingbat Knows His Rights

BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO GET THEM

By GEORGE HERRIMAN

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Common Sense Is One of Our Most Deceptive Possessions

He Who Makes Common Sense His
Guide Will Suffer Shock and Sur-
prise
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Everybody who goes to a seaside hotel sees that the fish are brought down from the nearest big city.

"Eulers who, guided by common sense, tried to suppress certain opinions by forbidding the books containing them never dreamed that their interdiction would cause the diffusion of these opinions."

The old rulers and church authorities of various denominations would say "Burn that book, destroy it, and let us never again hear of its pernicious ideas."

The book was burned—sometimes the author was burned also. Did the opinions die because a paper book or flesh and blood man was burned? On the contrary, the bonfire attracted attention to the book and to the thought. Those that would have remained indifferent to the new teaching became interested—and the new idea spread in the light of the fire that was supposed to destroy it.

"When printing replaced copying any one who had prophesied that the number of persons engaged in the manufacture of books would greatly increase as a consequence would have been thought wholly devoid of common sense. And equally devoid of common sense would have been thought any one who, when railways were replacing coaches, said that the number of horses employed in bringing passengers and goods to and from railways would be greater than the number directly replaced by the railways."

When printing was invented—when one man could make by machinery one thousand books, while another, by the old hand method, was copying ONE book, every one thought that the poor men engaged in the book business would lose their work. But, to the surprise of the common sense brigade, the number of men and women engaged in making books increased enormously—simply because human beings demanded MORE books as soon as they could GET them.

So with the horses. Common sense said that railways would wipe out the horse, ruin the hostler, driver and the horse-breeding farmer. But freight and railway passengers gave to the horses and horse-men more work than they had ever had in the old stage coach days.

It is against common sense, yet TRUE, as Spencer points out, to say that the force that makes a balloon rise is the force that makes a stone fall; that the best way to keep ice from melting is to wrap it in a blanket; that to set potassium on fire the simplest plan is to throw it into the water, etc.

Spencer's ingenious mind shows common sense and facts fighting in all directions—common sense and the facts are fighting each other to-day, although Spencer is gone and has perhaps found out some things that his fine mind little suspected.

Suppose that common sense were brought to bear on the following state of affairs in a great city of to-day, such as New York:

In that city there are nearly 5,000,000 of human beings, including hundreds of thousands of children whose health and general welfare are more important than anything else on earth to their fathers and mothers.

The children need good, pure milk at a reasonable price, and many of them must die when they cannot get the pure milk—when their mothers cannot get it for them.

In that same city there exists a well-organized milk trust. The trust used to sell milk at eight cents a quart—milk for which the farmer got THREE cents. At eight cents a quart the milk trust paid dividends of twenty per cent, and, occasionally, dividends much larger. Suppose it were suggested that the milk trust increase the price to NINE cents, with a future possible increase to TEN cents.

What would common sense say? Common sense would say, of course, that the thing would be impossible—that the citizens would rise against such an outrage; that the owners and managers of the trust would not DARE to plan, much less execute, such an infamous scheme of extortion.

Common sense would tell you that outraged public sentiment would not for an INSTANT tolerate such an outrage on children and poor mothers.

But common sense, as usual, would be off the track. For the trust HAS increased the price of milk to nine cents, and the trust DOES contemplate a further increase to ten cents.

And when common sense wants to know what the people are going to do about it, the answer is: "Nothing much. Some of us will give the children less milk than they need. ALL of us will pay the NINE cents."

What IS Gambling?

IT IS TRYING TO GET SOMETHING
FOR NOTHING
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Sombody wants to know what "gambling" really is. Says he, "Is not gambling nothing more or less than running a risk or taking a chance?"

"Is not walking in the street gambling, since you take a chance of being run over? Is not the farmer gambling when he plants his seeds, since he risks losing his crop? Why make so much fuss about gambling, when all of life is gambling?"

That is foolish reasoning, as foolish as the saying, "Men will gamble, and you cannot stop them."

Men will NOT gamble, if you give them something better to do and if you PREVENT GAMBLING.

Gambling is the effort to get SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. It is a vicious, dangerous habit, because it makes real effort seem contemptible, not worth while.

A man engaged in honest effort, a farmer, merchant, manufacturer or other, MAY be unfortunate and MAY lose the reward for which he hopes.

Darkest work fails to give good results. Sometimes, but gambling NEVER gives any good results.

Work here on earth—and everywhere else—is intended to increase WEALTH AND KNOWLEDGE. Gambling cannot possibly increase either wealth or knowledge.

All the men on earth gambled throughout centuries nothing was created as a result of the gambling.

Gambling is vicious, dangerous, active of character and ambitious because it cannot possibly PRODUCE ANYTHING.

A man who risks his life to save a friend may lose his life and not save the friend. But he is not gambling, since there was a possibility of his not producing a good result. Gambling can produce no good result of any kind, and it does cause infinite harm. Fortunately, human beings are gradually coming to realize that gambling is the most harmful of all the vices—and in a few years you will not see any public gambling in this country—not even in Wall Street.



Boston Common Needs More Police!

Many Women and Children Kept from This Breathing Spot Because of Existing Conditions

Mayor Fitzgerald believes that there should be better police protection for those who frequent Boston Common and the Public Garden. As a result of the lack of proper police protection in this great breathing spot in the business heart of Boston hundreds of women and children have a right to enjoy the privileges of this park have been frightened away and many who have ventured there have been subjected to insult and rough usage, if not vicious attack.

It is pretty safe to say that every citizen of Boston who knows anything about the real condition of the Common after nightfall will agree with Mayor Fitzgerald that more police protection is needed there in some form.

But Police Commissioner O'Meara declines to make any change, and gives his reasons in one of his characteristic literary effusions that bristles with technicalities and gleams with red tape. In a letter which he wrote to the Mayor declining to appoint special policemen for the Common one of the arguments the head of the police force uses is this:

"The vast majority of the people who go upon the Common are orderly and respectable, and are little troubled by those who are of a different type."

For that matter, the large majority of the people who go upon Tremont street, Washington street, or are to be found in any other section of Boston are orderly and respectable, but it is deemed necessary to give them proper police protection.

Boston Common is a part of the city of Boston and one of its most conspicuous parts. Police Commissioner O'Meara in his remarkable letter to the Mayor practically gives notice to officers who inclined that when they get into this zone of freedom they are to a great measure beyond the pale of the law! Listen to this language of the Commissioner:

"It is not a violation of law to be dirty, or rude, or vulgar, to 'loaf' on benches or in the paths, to be noisy up to a certain point, to be under the influence of liquor short of intoxication, to be 'offensive' or 'disgusting' in appearance, as the complainants usually aver."

Here is a ruling from the autocratic head of the police force of Boston that will be read with growing wonder by the heads of the police forces of the great cities of the country. It will doubtless be new to the police of the rest of the world that for persons to be "rude" and "vulgar" and "offensive" and drunk in the most public place in a city does not call for police interference!

"Reports of violations of the law more serious than mere misdemeanors," declared Commissioner O'Meara in his letter to the Mayor, "are seldom received by the police as affecting the Common or other public grounds."

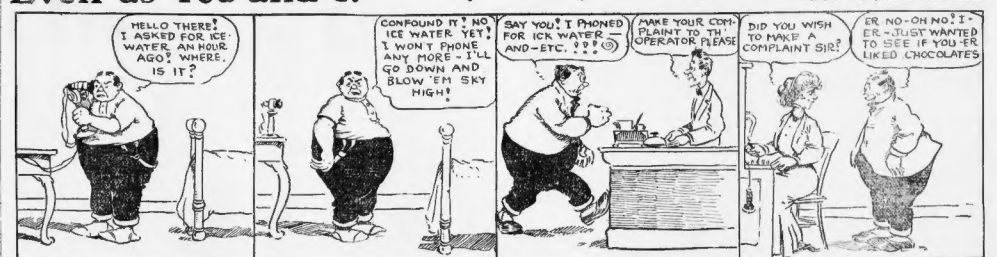
It is a fact that not so very long ago it became absolutely necessary to remove some of the structures on the Common because of the presence of vicious persons there.

It is a fact that no later than the occasion of the convention of the National Teachers' Association this month in Boston a man and two women teachers were attacked in the Common by loafers who tried to wrest the women from the protection of the man, the visitors being subjected to such vile treatment as should have landed their assailants behind prison bars.

If Police Commissioner O'Meara were to come out into the open from behind his barricade of technical laws and breastwork of red tape and put into action some good, old-fashioned horse sense in the administration of his department he would make one important addition to the movement for a better Boston.

Even as You and I!

By C. H. WELLINGTON
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Hazel Heartbreaker!

By H. A. MacGILL
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